Was Only a Boy of Sixteen When It Happened and Was Acting Under an Offleer's Orders Sorry Now That He Did It-His Story of the Tragedy.

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From the Pittsburg Leader.

"Ben, it did its work; you may come down Nearly forty years ago on the morning of the first day of July, 1863, these words were spoken by a Confederate officer, and a lanky, beardless youth clambered down from his perch in the top branches of a cherry tree with a rifle still smoking in his hands Simultaneously, and only 900 yards away. a gallant Union General, an army corps leader, on whose shoulders gleamed the stars be-tokening his rank, fell from his horse with a

builet hole in his head, and he died before his aids could reach his side.

This is the story of the death of Major Gen. Reynolds, Pennsylvania's beloved soldier son, at the opening of the first day's battle at Gettysburg, told by the sharpshooter for the first time. The incident has been hitherto almost unvoiced, for the man who when only a boy of 16 years fired the fatal

His name is Benjamin Thorpe, and he is now, at the age of 56, what he was in the war, the crack shot of North Carolina, and he still lives on his ancestral acres just outside the village of Sutterwhite.

Ben Thorpe is not proud of his achieve-ment and only to his more intimate friends will be talk of the shot fired from the treetop that July morning years ago. When he does speak of it there is poignant regret in his tone. He regretted it the day he learned who the distinguished target which his bullet struck was, and he has never ceased to regret

Lonely he lives upon his big plantation, his only companions, except for Northern visitors, being a half score of negro hands and twenty gaunt and ferocious-looking deerhounds. He has never married.

All day on the 30th of June, 1863, the legions of Lee, Longstreet and Hill had been sweeping up from the Southern plains in the direction of Gettysburg, intent upon destroying the Union army of Hooker and Mende and opening up the fairest and richest valleys and most populous cities of the North to pillage. In the van were the Confederate brigands of Pettigrew and Archer, of Heath's division, Hill's corps, and swinging up the Chambers-July 1, had taken up a commanding position woods and about an old farmhouse which stood just beyond them lay the Twenty-sixth North Carolina Infantry, each man a sharp-

stood just beyond them lay the Twenty-sixth North Carolina Infantry, each man a sharp-shooter, trained by long practice to pick a squirrel from the top of a tall tree.

And a hundred or more of these sharp-shooters lay snugly hidden in the tops of tipe trees under orders to single out Union officers as their quarry. Facing them and holding a commanding position on the crest of Seminary Ricke were the Union artillery and cavalry under Buford.

Thus matters stood at 9 o'clock on the morning of July 1, when Gen. Reynolds, then commanding the Ffrst Army Corps and holding the left of the Union line, came galloping along the Emmetsburg road from his headquarters in advance of Wadsworth's division, in which were included the Fifty-sixth Pennsylvania Regiment and the Second Wisconsin, the famed Tron Brigade'; quickly he formed his plan of battle, and as soon as the Second Wisconsin arrived upon the field west of the Seminary he ordered them to charge the northern end of McPherson's woods, where Archer's Confederate brigade lay hidden, and capture the position.

They obeyed and capture the position.

As the gallant charge was made ten.

Reynolds sat upon his horse on a small eminence near the northern end of the woods issuing orders to his aldes for the movements of other troops. He had just turned his head to look for his supporting columns and hasten them on when a rifle ball 'struck him in the back of the head. Freed from the firm hand upon the rein, his horse plunged a few rods forward before its stricken rider fell to the ground dead.

And, 900 yards away, the Confederate officer seeing the fall, lowered the glasses he had held to his eve and even.

a. lew rods forward before its stricken rider fell to the ground dead.

And, 900 yards away, the Confederate officer seeing the fall, lowered the glasses he had held to his eye and grimly said: "Ben, it did its work."

Ben Thorpe had beenone of the hundred sharpshooters selected from the Twenty-sixth North Carolina, dispite the fact that he was but 18 years old, and the postilion assigned to him was in the top of a cherry tree which commanded the low ground or swale over which the Union troops must make their way to reach McPherson is woods. "I had been in the treetop perhaps half an hour when the Wisconsin resiment came charging across the low ground toward the woods, and had made a couple of shots, when the party of officers rode up on the little knoll and halted.

"I was trying to make up my mind which leaves the troops with him this season with more than an even chance for the pacing championship. There are six untried pacers in the stable, including the young mare Tobasco, that was prominent last wear in the matinée contests.

A. E. Perren is also at the track with his matinée stable, which includes the trotters to matinée stable, the woods, and had made a couple of shots, when the party of officers rode up on the little knoll and halted.

The owner hopes to capture many ribbons with him this season with more than an even chance for the pacing championship. There are six untried pacers in the stable, including the young mare Tobasco, that was prominent last wear in the matinée contests.

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and haited.

"I was trying to make up my mind which one I should try for when my Lieutenant appeared under the tree and began observing the party through his field glasses. A moment later he glanced up and said:

"Ben, do you see the tall, straight man in the centre of that group? He is evidently an officer of some high rank and is directing operations which threaten our line. Sight your gun at 700 yards and see if you can reach him."

operations which threaten our line. Sight your gun at 700 yards and see if you can reach him.

"I did as he told me, but saw that the bullet struck far short of the mark.

"That was a little short. Ben,' said my Lieutenant, and after another long and careful glance through his field rlasses he said:

"Sight her at 900 yards this time and hold steady, for we must have him."

"Carefully I sighted my long-barrelled rife at the rapge given, and, steadying it on a big limb, took good aim and fired. I knew before the report died away, before I saw gien. Reynolds fall, that the shot had been a good one and would reach its mark.

"I saw the horse plunge forward, saw the rider sway and fall from his saddle and then heard the voice of my Lieutenant saying:

"Ben, it did its work. You may come down now, it's time for us to be moving.

"Not until long afterward did I learn who it was my bullet had brought down, and when I did learn, when I heard and read of what a great and good man and splendid soldier I had brought to death, I was genuinely sorry. I have been sorry ever since and when the war was over I took occasion to write to his relatives informing them of the facts and expressing my sorrow and regret.

"I have letters from them, splendid letters in which they tell me not to worry over it, that was the fortune of war and that they could hold no animosity or hatred against a soldier hoy who had fought as he believed and simply obeyed his superior officer's orders. Those letters are among my most treasured possessions and no money could buy them.

"It was, of course, the fortune of war, but

buy them.

It was, of course, the fortune of war, but I cannot help feeling even at this late day that it was a cruel fortune which selected me, a mere boy, to bring to his death this gallant feercal who had won fame and escaped the enemies' bullets on so many fields.

I have read his history since. He was a grand man on his record and from all I have otherwise heard, and I only wish I could undo my work now.

The letters from the relatives of Gen. Reynolds spoken of were shown and the above facts were given, some weeks ago, to a gunning noids spoken of were shown and the above facts were given, some weeks ago, to a gunning party which made the Thorne plantation hear Satterwhite, N. C., their beadquarters. In this party were John Schall, a nephew of Brig.-Gen. Schall: Charles I. Snyder and Harry Fox. of this city. William J. Moore of Ogontz and Mr. Trout of Spring Lake, N. J.

The farmer boy sharpshooter was much interested in a description of the burial ground at Lancister. Pa., where Gen. Reynolds and his brother. Admiral William Reynolds, are buried side by side, and of the manner in which John F. Raynolds Post. G. A. R., whose headquarters are at 1226 South Eighth street, this city, annually decorated Gen. Reynolds's grave with flowers. He declared his intention of himself sending a fioral tribute next Memorial Day if he lived to see it.

There will be forty-six classes, covering every type of horse and horsemanship, for which annual show of the Brooklyn Riding and Driving (lub on May 6, 7, 8 and 9. Howard Willet's Heatherbloom, who holds the high lumping record at seven feet eight inches, will make an attempt to beat the mark and there will be other special features.

Columbia Freshmen Lacrosse Team Wins. The freshman lacrosse team at Columbia Intersity won its third successive victors on Friday by defeating the Stevens Institute resimen at Columbia Oval, Williamsbridge, oh mbia led at the end of the first hair by 4 Fords to 1. Capt. Temple and Stewart shot five additional coals for Columbia in the second period, while Stevens at exceeded but once in putting the ball in the net. The final score was: Columbia, f; Stevens, 2. WRESTLING.

August Faust's Offer to Hjalmar Lundi

August Faust, who was defeated by Hjalmar Lundin' of Sweden the other night, wants to meet his conqueror again. Faust thinks he deserves another chance against Lundin in view of the fact that he was badly handi-

in view of the fact that he was badly handi-capped in the contest.

"It is bad policy to belittle any man who has been successful over you," said Faust last night, "but in justice to myself I want to make known something which the public does not know. I went on against Lundin with a bad foot. I was in much pain during the entire match, and that is the reason why I went to the bottom. Now, in the condition I was in Lundin should have thrown me inside of half an hour. But then he only threw me on a fluke after we had gone nearly two hours. I could have avoided the fall by two hours. I could have avoided the fall by bridging, but I could not stand on my legs. "To show how much I think of Lundin as a wrestler I will agree to meet him again at any time he suggests and will undertake to throw him twice in one hour, Græco-Roman style, with the hammer lock allowed. I will bet \$250 on the side and let the winner take the entire receipts." Faust is now matched to meet Tom

Sharkey at Sulzer's Harlem River Park, on next Wednesday night. Lancashire, England, recently. Carkeek says there are more clever wrestlers to be found in that part of England than any other place in the world. "Most of the wrestlers are miners," said Carkeek, "and they are strong, vigorous fellows. They take to the game like a duck to water. But the strangest part of it is that most of the men do not weigh over 15s pounds. There are few heavyweights. The big men go in for athletics and football. When I return to the United States I will bring some of the best men with me. I feel confident that they will make a hit in America."

football. When I return to the United States I will bring some of the best men with me. I feel confident that they will make a hit in America."

Gus Ruhlin has the distinction of being the first pugillist to agree to meet a rival on the mat to a finish. Most of the fighters who have taken up wrestling insist on meeting all comers in a handicap match. That is, their opponents must throw them a certain number of times in a specified period.

"Before I became a boxer I was a good wrestler," says Ruhlin. "I used to meet any of the heavyweights that cared to go on, and I was successful. There is no reason why a fighter should not become a first-class wrestler. It is great exercise. Gus Sanders, the big Swede, whom I am to meet in Brooklyn on May 4, is a clever fellow, but I am sure I will down him. If I win I will meet either Jenkins or MoLeod for as much as they will care to bet on the side.

Billy Lee of Yonkers says he will give a purse for a finish match between August Faust and any other man who cares to go against the derman.

Dan McLeod flushed by his victory over Jim Pare of England is out with a challenge to meet Tom Jenkins again. It is not likely, however, that the challenge will be recognized. Friends of McLeod at any time. Jenkins's weight and strength, they say, is superior to that of McLeod although McLeod possesses the more skill.

Carl Schmidt, the "Russian Ciant," who has returned to town, wants to wrestle any middle weight in the business. Schmidt is best at catch-as-catch-can style, although he will arrange a bout at Graceo-Roman if it comes to a pinch.

That a man must be well-known and in the first rank to make money as a wrestler was proved the other night. Emile Manpas of France and Enile Ruh of Switzerland, were to have met to a finish at the New Polo A. C. Although the bout had been advertised a handful of sports turned out to see it. As there was only \$6 in the house the bout was promptly called off.

Reader, New York—1. In catch-as-catch-tem.

Joe Grant, the champion welterweight of the S

them.

Joe Grant, the champion welterweight of
the South, wants to meet Alexander Swansen, who defeated Eberhard Ifalm, the other
night. Grant has the necessary backing. NEWS OF THE HARNESS HORSES.

Trainers Busy at Empire City Track—Fast Work at Memphis. The Empire track is fast becoming a busy place. James Butler's home stable has been sent there in charge of Trainer Murphy. The ing, but the matinee winner, Don Derby, 2:26, is the pride of the stable. The owner hopes to capture many ribbons with him this

Derby, 2:05%; Wentworth, 2:00%; Ida Highwood, 2:09%; Alice Barnes, 2:10%; Antezella,

wood, 2:09%; Alice Barnes, 2:10%; Antezella, 2:10%, and Hilgar, 2:15%, at 2 years. The pacing division includes Shadow Chimes, 2:05; Sphinx S., 2:07, and Gold Brick, 2:08%; Queen Wilkes, the Speedway champion trotter, and the pacer Amokin, 2:11%, will remain in the city stable.

John Hussey, who trains this year for N. W. Hubinger of New Haven, has bought for his employer a chestant gelding that appears to be a good prospect for the slow classes. At the close of last season the gelding trotted a mile in 2:14%, and repeated in 2:15, with the last quarter of the second mile in 3:1% seconds. This was over an ordinary farm track in Kentucky.

a mile in 2:14), and repeated in 2:15, with the last quarter of the second mile in 3:15, seconds. This was over an ordinary farm track in Kentucky.

At Memphis, where training can be continued all winter, the horses are being sent along at top-notch speed. George Garth has a lot of sensational pacers there if the reports of, the railbirds are true, and several in the lot are keyed up to concert pitch. The roan horse Fred S. McEwen paced a mile in 2:11 with the last half in 1:03 and the last quarter in 3:15 seconds. He has no record, Garth has several others that have already stepped miles ranging from 2:125, to 2:185.

The Speedway will be closed for an hour on May 5 to allow the Congressional Rivers and Harbors Committee to inspect the drive.

A. C. Schuyler has bought the promising young trotter Mona Wilkes, by Baron Wilkes, 2:18, and has placed her in the training stable of W. J. Andrews. Last season Mona Wilkes, was in the stable of Douglas Thomas at Paris, Ky., and that trainer drove her a mile in 2:185/2 over a half-mile track

J. C. Curry, who is now training for Dr. J. C. Curry, who is now training for Dr. J. C. Curry, who is now training for Dr. J. C. McCoy at Kirkwood, Del. has a good stable in preparation for the coming campaign. Matin Bells, 2:08'4 pacing, heads the list by the records and among the trotters is the fast young Crescent, 2:135, who was a prominent Speedway winner. About a dozen youngsters make up the balance of the stable and as the climate admits of early work all are in a forward condition.

A. C. Maynard will ship oh Monday to Charter Oak Park, Hartford, his campaigning stable, which includes Walter Keim, 2:114. The Prime Minister, the high-priced youngster that Mr. Maynard bought at the dispersal sale of the estable and as the climate admits of early work all are in a forward condition.

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columbia Wins First Lacrosse Game in Interuniversity Championship Series.

The first lacrosse game in the inter-university championship series was played between Columbia and the University of between Columbia and the University of Pennsylvania on South Field yesterday afternoon, and the local team won after a hard fight by a score of 3 goals to 2.

After nine minutes of play Capt. Oliver, the Pennsylvania second attack man, put the ball in the net and the visitors' defence hed for five minutes more. Columbia's attack rallied and Ray field the score after a long individual run down the field. Very shortly afterward Van Beuren sot the ball from Adams and scored Columbia's second soal. Adams made the third and last goal for Columbia at the end of this half.

The second half began, as did the first, with Pennsylvania playing the surer game, and after seven minutes Evans shot a goal for the Quakers. With the score 3 to 2 against them Pennsylvania fought hard to bring about a tie. Themas of Pennsylvania had his face cut in a scrimmage, but remained in the game. Neither side was able to score again.

Billy Gardner Gets Decision Over Beifield Walcott.

BOSTON. May 2.—Billy Gardiner of Lowell got the decision over Belfield Walcott in a tenround bout at the Lenox A. C. lest night. Gardiner had much the better of it in the first two rounds. Then the colored boxer displayed great skill and the bout went along with honors about even. In the list two rounds the Lowell man displayed great cleverness, and, keeping out of his opponent's reach, inbbed him hard.

CHARGER SHOT AT THE SHOW

SERGT. THURSTON'S HORSE BREAKS HIS FORELEG.

Bridge Building at the Military Tourna ment Responsible for Another Aceldent-New York Military Academy Wins in the Competitive Drill

The matinée of the Military Tournament which began at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon in Madison Square Garden was attended by 3,500 persons and at it occurred one of the most mournful incidents of the show. A beautiful bay charger, the propert of Sergt. Thurston of the Second Cavalry, broke his right foreleg and one of cavalry, broke his right foreleg and one of the Bergh society men shot him in the ring a few minutes afterward. The accident, which cast a damper on the show, occurred in connection with the exhibition of bridge building by the Third Engineers. When the span had been constructed, and it was strung together with amazing rapidity, a detachment of the Second Cavalry dashed across it at full gallop. On the off side the boards were seen to be slippery and Lieut. Haney's horse slipped and narrowly escaped a header as he led the troop across. At full tilt after him came Sergt. Thurston, and the horse's forelegs slid from under him, the right one sinking into the tanbark. The horse lunged forward, but the rider held him on his pins. He was seen to limp, and on examination the right leg was found to be broken between the knee and fetlock. The cavalrymen tried to coax him from the ring, but just then a Bergh man advanced and putting a revolver to his forehead fired, and the animal dropped to the ground and died in a few seconds. He was dragged from the ring by the soldiers.

A feature of the session was a competitive drill between the Peekskill Military Academy of Peekskill, N. Y., and the New York Military Academy of Cornwall-on-the-Hudson. The detachments, which numbered thirty-six each, showed that they had undergone a careful preparation for the event, but the New York academy boys infused a trifte more dash into their work and showed better time in their movements and received the banner.

Three detachments of boys from the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb performed an exhibition drill. They were headed by a fife and drum corps which impressed the crowd by its playing. As the boys marched out of the ring they hammered out the "Red, White and Blue" with as much vim as Grand Army veterans, and it set the crowd wild. The Canad'an militia woke the echoes of the Garden in their usual fashion and got a rousing reception, as did the Ninth Infantry for their bayonet drill. The female pair of the the Bergh society men shot him in the ring a few minutes afterward The accident,

MANY SCHOOLBOYS COMPETE. Pratt Institute Wins Point Honors in Games at Orange.

ORANGE, N. J., May 2 .- Pratt Institute of Brooklyn with a total of 24 points walked away with the honors at the big interscholastic meet on the Orange Oval this afternoon. The Horace Mann School scored 20 points, Ergsmus Hall, 18 points and Carteret Academy of Orange, under whose auspices the meet was held, was fourth, with 13 points. Among the schools that compet deeper wark Academy, Newark High School, South Orange High School, Orange High School, Montclair Military Academy, Stevens Preparatory School; East Orange High School, Montclair High School (Pingry School, Berkeley School, Long Island City High School, Trinity School, Rutherford High School and Woods School, It was a highly successful meet.

100-Yard Dash—Won by A. Steckler, Horace Mann; J. Edwards, Trinity, second; Harold Bonsfield, Erasmus Hall, third, Time, 11 seconds.

100-Yard Dash—Won by A. Steckler, Horace Mann, J. Edwards, Trinity, second; Harold Bonsfield, Erasmus Hall, third, Time, 11 seconds.

100-Yard Dash—Won by A. Steckler, Horace Mann, Rutherford High School; J. Kallsch, Newark Academy, Second; Whinery, East Orange High School, third. Time, 10 3.5 seconds.

Pole Vault—Won by, L. D. Woodbury, Carteret; H. Gles, Newark High School, second, John Havron, Horace Mann, third. Helght, 9 feet 2 lnehes.

Putting the Shot—Won by Roger Sherman, Horace Mann, Phillip VanSaltza, Horace Mann, second; E. Kelsey, Carteret, third. Distance, 39 feet 9 lnehes.

220-Yard Hurdle—Won by William Conley, Eras-Erasmus Hall, 18 points and Carteret Academy

season with more than an even chance for the pacing championship. There are six untried pacers in the stable, including the young mare Tobasco, that was prominent last year in the matinée centests.

A. E. Perren is also at the track with his matinée stable, which includes the trotters Letah S., 2:09%; True Chimes, 2:12½; Ember Day, 2:14¾, and Olive S., 2:22½.

Ligh Juap-won by J. Dix, Pratt Institute, there is also at turning to windward, but at reaching and running she was little better than the older boat. Before this trial some slight changes were made in the yacht's not just the thing.

Yachting Notes.

F. A. W.—The Deed of Glift of the America's Cup says: "Vessels selected to compete for this cup must proceed under sail, on their own bottoms, to the port where the contest is to take place." There is also a mutual agreement clause in the Deed of Glift, and in order that the two Shamrocks might get here as early as possible the New York Yacht Club allowed those yachts to take a tow from the steam yacht Erin when the wind was so light that they could not make headway under sail. With these exceptions, all the challengers have compiled with the terms of the Deed of Glift as far as sailing across the ocean is concerned.

Frank Clifford.—In the yacht clubs enrolled in the Yacht Racing Association of Long Island Sound the sail area of a yacht is ascertained by taking a perpendicular along the after side of the main mast from the upper side of the boom when resting on the saddle or on the lowest part of the gooseneck to the underside of the sheave of the highest halliard block on the topmast. A base line is measured from the outer end of the main boom on schooners, cutters, sloops and catboats, and of the mizzen boom of yawis to a point midway between the lib topsall stay and the centre of the lack cringle of the lib of flying ilb when set. The topmast is measured from the under side of the sheave of the highest halliard block to the hounds. Elghty per cent. of this length is deducted from the extreme length of the gall and the remainder is added to the base line. The sail area from these figures is obtained by multiplying the corrected base line by the perpendicular and dividing by two. The New York Yacht Club takes the actual área of each sail. The formula for taking this area is too long to print here.

Hollis Burgess of Boston, reports the following

the perpendicular and dividing by two. The New York York Yacht Club takes the actual area of each sail. The formula for taking this area is too long to print here.

Hollis Burgess of Boston, reports the following sales through his office: Steam Yacht Hanniel, by C. H. W. Foster to Clarkson Low of the New York Yacht Club; 22-foot water line cutter Vayu, by Dr. Richard H. Harte of Philadelphia to G. H. Winans of Kalazamoo: 44-foot water line cutter Alborak, by Gen. Charles J. Paine to W. Starling Burgess; 25-footer Dragon, by William G. Barker, Salem, to George R. Ball, Boston; 25-footer Jingo, by R. T. Paine, 2d to George B. Doane, Boston; 21-foot knockabout Mins, by T. S. Hathaway, New Bedford, to Henry F. Strout, Brookline, Mass.

The fast steamer St. Johns of the Central Railroad of New Jersey has been chartered for the races that are to be sailed between the Reliance. Constitution and Columbia off Sandy Hook on June 8 and 12. The St. Johns will leave the Battery Pier in time to be present at the start and will follow the yachts over the course.

The 6-foot atxillary yawi building at Stearns & McKay's Marbiehead yacht yard will be launched this week. The 25-footer Apache II. building at this yard for L. C. Wade, is nearly completed. F. T. Bigelow's 25-foot speed launch has had a trial trip and been shipped to Hartland, Me., where II is to be used on the lakes. The 6d 6-foot stoop Nautilus is being converted into a schooner and will soon be finished. The launches for Dr. Frank-lin Dexter. Mr. Battle and Mr. Church's 30-footer, Wyvern; Mr. Williams's 35-footer, Katonah; R. T. Paine, 2d's, 46-foot schooner, Barbara: Dexter Follett's 38-footer, Chasca; Mr. Church's 30-footer, Inteppid, and Mr. Searis 26-foot Katherane. Ail of these yachts have been fitted out in the most throwesh manner. The Gerillas belonging to Joseph Battles, which has undergone extensive repaired and mr. Church's 30-footer, Inteppid, and Mr. Searis 26-foot Katherane. Ail of these yachts have been fitted out in the most throwesh manner. The Ge

equipped with a new steering rear and will probably have her in commission by next week. Other yachts which are being repaired and fitted out are the Ameria. C. W. Sherburne: Grig. Dr. Franklin Dexter; Sanderline, Mrs. J. R. Thorndike: Tanager, C. W. Foss: Bagbeera, Francia Allen: Seud. C. F. Curtis; Chickadee, F. E. Peabody; Little Haste, which has been bought by N. C. Nash, and the 22-foot aloop Friendship, which has been purchased by C. B. Curtiss, and whe having the boat thoroughly grampaidd, and fixed up in the most thorough manner.

B. Altman&Co.

will offer on Monday, May 4th, the remainder of

Imported Model Gowns,

also those made on the premises, appropriate for Summer wear, at \$80.00, \$125.00, \$165.00

Original prices \$175.00 to \$375.00

Also a number of

IMPORTED CARRIAGE WRAPS, Original price \$250.00, at . .

Dressmaking and Tailor Dep't, Third Floor.

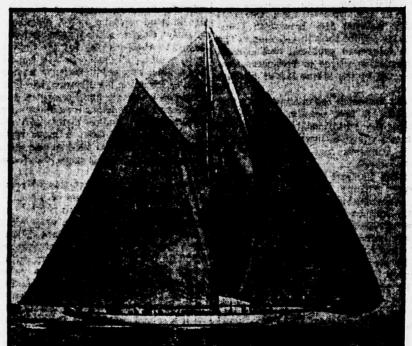
Elabteenth Street, Mineteenth Street, Sixth Avenue, few York.

MORE FACTS ABOUT SHAMROCK | steady and for an hour they ran without changing their positions, but as soon as the

TRIAL OF APRIL 9 CONSIDERED SENSATIONAL.

changing their positions, but as soon as the crew was sent amidships the challenger started as though she had shaken off a drag and in a few minutes had taken a commanding lead. About half way out a slight change in the wind made both yachts gybe and set Shifting of the Crew With Remarkable
Result—Opinion of English Writer
That the Beliance Must Beat the Columbia by 12 Minutes to Keep the Cup.

The trials of the two Shamrocks off Weymouth showed that the new yacht is much
faster than the older one, and in each race
sailed the challenger won by several minutes.
The most remarkable trial was sailed on
Thursday, April 9, and according to the
Yachting World the victory for the new yacht
was a sensational one. Up to the time of
this trial Shamrock III, had shown that



L. Howard. Montelair High School, second; L. D. Woodbury. Carteret, third. Height, 5 feet 7 inches.

One Mile Run—Won by F. Hegeman, Erasmus Hall, D. Hansell, Newark Academy, second; Wilfred Murchle. South Orange High School, third. Time, 5 minutes 25 seconds.

Broad Jump—Won by S. A. Messenger, Pratt Institute, F. Conklin, Newark Academy, second. H. Jenkins, Moutelair High School, third. Distance 18 feet 9 inches.

800 Yard Run—Won by D. G. Handson, Pratt Institute, Roderick Donaldson, Horacc Mann, second. J. S. Curtiss, Newark Academy, third. Time, 25 seconds.

220 Yard Dash—Won by J. B. Edwards, Triaity George Davis, South Orange High School, second. C. B. Leer, Pratt Institute, third. Time, 25 seconds.

100 Yard Dash, Closed—Won by Armstrong; A. Howe, second: R. H. Rogers, third. Time, 13 seconds.

W. F. McDonagh of the Montelair High School broke the Interacholastic discus throwing record with a throw of 112 feet.

Negatives. better than the older boat. Before this trial some slight changes were made in the yacht's trim. Then the two yachts went off down the wind, and for an hour no change was made in their positions. Up to that time the crew had been gathered aft and then the experiment was tried of sending about one-half of the men amidships. The challenger at once began to forge ahead, and she drew further and further, away from the older boat throughout the rest of the trial.

The course was fifteen miles to leeward and return. Club topsails were carried, and as they crossed the starting line Shamrock 1, led by 22 seconds. The breeze was soft and

Changes in 'Varsity Boat-New Boathouse

Joe Gans and Wille Fitzgerald Matched. SAN PRANCISCO, May 2.—Failing to get the consent of Britt to a return match with Pitzgerald, the Yosemite A. C. of this city yestar-day arranged a match between Fitzgerald and Lee Gans, the fight to take place on May 20. The weights are practically left to Gans, to settle, as Fitzgerald is no great stickler on this question. RACING ON OTHER TRACKS. At Chicago:

Changes in 'Varsity Boat—New Boathouse
Now Ready for the Crews.

Rowing has progressed favorably at Columbia during the past two weeks, although a number of shifts in the 'Varsity crews have been made owing to the temporary indisposition of Townsond, Rollins and Townsond, all of last year's Poughkeepsie crew and the usual experimentation of the season. The absentees will all receive their former seats when they return except Townsend, will be moved to No. 2 and replaced al. No. in the first boat to been trial season. The history of the temporary indisposition at the justice of the first boat to been trial season. The history of the first boat to been trial season in the first boat to been trial season. The history of the first boat to been trial season in the first boat to be still season to be the first boat to be season to be the first boat to be such that the first boat first boat the first boat first boat the first

house formally to the stridents and alumni.

Besides the regular crews now rowing, races are to be arranged among eights from the different classes and graduate oarsmen.

Chevy Chase Horse Shew.

Washington, May 2.—A large list of notable horses was entered to-day for the closing exhibitions of the Chevy Chase Horse Show, and the attendance was much larger than yesterday.

W. D. Denegre won first prize in Class 2, for pairs of horses shown before a victorial or cabriolet. His horses were bay geldings, Monarch and Slasher. Courtland H. Smith of Virginia, monopolized honors is heavy and lightweight bunter classes. He rode not less than a dozen horses in these two classes, and won first and second prizes in each class, and also the yellow ribbon in the lightweight winners were Organiquit and Skittereen, and his lightweight winners were Up-to-Date. Tip Tob and Chappie Lee.

Miss E. Denegre's Nero, won the blue in the class for ponies in harneys. O. H. P. Belmont, Rene La Montagne and J. Vallantyne, served as judges.

Joe Gans and Willie Füzgersid Matched.

B. Altman & Co.

AN extensive assortment of LINEN and COTTON DRESS FABRICS comprising Bordure and Knicker effects in Crash and Linen Sulting; Printed French Mulls, Organdies, Dimities, etc., also a great variety of "White Goods," including French Plumetis, Embroidered Mulls and Piques, India, French and Renaissance Mull, etc.

> Lines and Cotton Dress Pabrics. First Floor.

HAND-made and Hand-embroidered LINEN and COTTON WAISTS in exclusive models. Washable Waists of Madras, Fancy Oxfords, Damasks, Pique, Linen Crash, Butcher Linen, Organdie, Batiste and Lawn.

Shirt Waist Department. Second Floor.

NOVELTIES in SUMMER WINDOW DRAPERY MATERIALS in beautiful colored effects, also effective designs in White and Arabian color Sash Materials: Cretonnes, Art Muslins, Curtains, Portieres, Screens, Cushions and Hammocks.

> Upholstery Department. Third Floor.

with .

A number of Sales of unusual interest have been arranged as follows:

For Monday, May 4th:

Six Thousand yards of IMPORTED LINEN SUITINGS, in White and colors,

> Regular price 45c. yard, at 27c. Yard. (Counters Rear of Rotunda.)

WOMEN'S FRENCH KID GLOVES in Black and White, regular price \$1.50 . \$1.00 per Pair.

An assortment of WHITE WAISTS will be placed on sale, marked at the following special prices: \$1.18, 1.65, 1.85, 2.50, 5.50

BLEACHED DAMASK CLOTHS and NAPKINS at the following Reduced Prices.

TABLE CLOTHS.

\$1.65, 2.10, 2.50, 2.90 Each. DINNER NAPKINS to match, \$2.65, 3.00 Dozen.

DECORATIVE LINENS—Five hundred pieces, comprising Table Mats, Stand Covers and Scarfs, embroidered in colors, suitable for the decoration of Summer Cottages, at ATTRACTIVE PRICES.

(Counters Rear of Rotunda.)

For Monday and Tuesday:

FABRICS for Hangings, Wall and Furniture Covering, originally \$2.00 to \$6.00, at

\$1.35, 1.75, 2.75 per Yard.

LOUNGING CUSHION SQUARES of various Tapestry materials, 45c., 60c., 90c. Each.

IMPORTED CRETONNES for Drapery or Slip Covering, originally 29c. to 45c. 14c. and 19c. per Yard

SOUTASH SASH LACE, double bordered Arabian 38c. per Yard.

Eighteenth Street, Mineteenth Street, Sixth Avenue, New York.

First Race—Six furlongs—Louis Wagner, 106
(Castron 3i to 1, won: High Chancellor, 91 (Meade),
2 to 1, second: Lois L., 86 (W. Baly), 2 to 1, third.
Time. 1/3i Andress Olga also ran.

Second Race—Four and a half furlongs—Wainut.
Hill. 108 (Castro), 6 to 1, won: Emperor of India,
110 (Meades, 3 to 1, second: Raster Waiters, 107
(Shifling), 6 to 1, third. Time, 0.582, Huckleberry
Finn. Silver Spianer, Mendon. Tohten, Allen's
St. Luke and Miss Hortense also ran.

Third Race—One mile and a sixteenth—Little
Duches, 11. 20; (Shifling), 6 to 1, won: Lady of the
Duches, 11. 20; (Shifling), 6 to 1, won: Lady of the
House, 11. 20; (Shifling), 6 to 1, won: Lady of the
Duches, 11. 20; (Shifling), 6 to 1, won: Lady of the
Brulare, 101 (Booker), 2 to 1, third Time, 1492, Ecome,
Domsic, Apale Lauretta, Irresistible and Ruby
Ray also ran.

Fourth Rece—One mile, Citizens' Handkeap—
Brulare, 101 (Booker), 2 to 1, won: Reservation,
65 (Meade), 5 to 1, second: Charley Thompson,
85 (M. Johnson), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1403, Sinner
Simon and Barea also ran

Fifth Race—Flour and a half furlongs—Mafalds
103 (Austin, 4 to 1, won: Cardone, 180 (Booker),
Stol, Recender Council, 111 (Robertos), at 16, third.
Time, 6:381, Brookwood Belle and Katle Powers
also ran.

Sixth Race—Five furlongs—Ice Water, 111 (Castro),
4 to 1, won: Sweet Bille, 22 (Hobre), 6 to 8, second;
Carrie L. 100 (Booker), 7 to 1, third.
Time, 1:314, Edgardo, Presper, Le Grand, Bucclarify, 101 (Booker), 2 to 1, won: Cardone, 180 (Booker), 2 to 1, third.
Time, 1:324, Margie S. and Audiphone also ran.

Fifth Race—Five furlongs—Ice Water, 111 (Castro)

Sixth Race—Five furlongs—Ice Water, 111 (Castro)

Lot, won: Sweet Bille, 22 (Hobre), 6 to 8, second;
Carrie L. 100 (Booker), 7 to 1, third.

Time, 1:334, Margie S. and Audiphone also ran.

Fifth Race—Five furlongs—Ice Water, 111 (Castro)

Lot, Water, Sold Bartiste, 5 to 1, second: Lord Melbourse, 100 (Dean), 130 (Dean), 1

The Hudson County Automobile Clab formally opened the season yesterday with a parade. Eighteen machines were in line. They started from the clubhouse, 2,865 Boule-vard, Jersey City, and ran to Bergen Potas and back. At Arlington Park a dinner was served. The guests included Mayor Mark M. Fagan of Jersey City and Boulevard Com-missioners Charles Birdsall, Daniel Lawie and Thomas Coughlin. A number of women